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The SPECTATOR.

Mille trahens varios adverſo ſole colores. Virg.

Thurſday, January 10. 1712.

eceive a double Advantage from the Letters my Correſpondents; firſt, as they ſhew me hich of my Papers are moſt acceptable to them, d in the next place, as they furniſh me with als for new Speculations. Sometimes indeed not make uſe of the Letter it ſelf, but form the of it into Plans of my own Invention, ſome- I take the Liberty to change the Language or into my own way of ſpeaking and think- always (if it can be done without preju- the Senſe) omit the many Compliments and ſes which are uſually beſtowed upon me.

the two Advantages above-mentioned, which from the Letters that are ſent me, they Opportunity of lengthning out my Pa- ſkilful Management of the ſubſcribing Part End of them, which perhaps does not a little to the Eaſe, both of my ſelf and my Reader. will have it, that I often write to my ſelf, the only punctual Correſpondent I have. This would indeed be material, were the Letters nicate to the Publick ſtuffed with my own dations, and if, inſtead of endeavouring to inſtruct my Readers, I admired in them the y of my own Performances. But I ſhall leave wiſe Conjecturers to their own Imaginations, oduce the three following Letters for the En- ment of the Day.

R,

Was laſt *Thurſday* in an Aſſembly of Ladies, where there were Thirteen different colour- Hoods. Your *Spectator* of that Day lying up- Table, they ordered me to read it to them, I did with a very clear Voice, till I came to *eek* Verſe at the end of it. I muſt confeſs I was ſtartled at its popping upon me ſo unexpect- owever, I covered my Confuſion as well as and after having muttered two or three hard to my ſelf, laught heartily, and cryed *A ood jeſt, Faith.* The Ladies deſired me to ex- it to them, but I begg'd their Pardon for told them that if it had been proper for to hear, they may be ſure the Author would ave wrapt it up in *Greek*. I then let drop Expreſſions, as if there was ſomething in was not fit to be ſpoken before a Compa- Ladies. Upon which the Matron of the bly, who was dreſſed in a Cherry-coloured commended the Diſcretion of the Wri- having thrown his filthy Thoughts into which was likely to corrupt but few of ders. At the ſame time ſhe declared herſelf ll pleaſed, that he had not given a deci- Opinion upon the new-faſhioned Hoods; for to tell you truly, ſays ſhe, I was afraid he would have made us aſhamed to ſhow our Heads. Now, Sir, you muſt know, ſince this unlucky Accident happened to me in a Company of Ladies, among whom I paſſed for a moſt ingenious Man, I have conſulted one who is well verſed in the *Greek* Language, and aſſures me upon his Word, that your late Quotation means no more, than that *Manners and not Dreſs are the Ornaments of a Woman.* If this comes to the knowledge of my Female Admirers, I ſhall be very hard put to it to bring my ſelf off handſomly. In the mean while I give you this Account, that you may take care hereafter not to betray any of your Well-wiſhers into the like Inconveniencies. It is in the number of theſe that I beg leave to Subſcribe my ſelf.

Tom Trippit.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

'YOUR Readers are ſo well pleaſed with your Character of Sir ROGER DE COVERLY, that there appeared a ſenſible Joy in every Coffee-houſe, upon hearing the old Knight was come to Town. I am now with a Knot of his Admirers, who make it their joint Requeſt to you, that you would give us publick Notice of the Window or Balcony where the Knight intends to make his Appearance. He has already given great Satisfaction to ſeveral who have ſeen him at *Squire*'s Coffee-houſe. If you think fit to place your ſhort Face at Sir ROGER's Left Elbow, we ſhall take the Hint, and gratefully acknowledge ſo great a Favour.

I am, SIR,

Your moſt Devoted

Humble Servant.

C. D.

SIR,

'KNowing that you are very Inquiſitive after every thing that is Curions in Nature, I will wait on you if you pleaſe in the Dusk of the Evening, with my *Show* upon my Back, which I carry about with me in a Box, as only conſiſting of a Man, a Woman, and an Horſe. The two firſt are married, in which ſtate the little Cavalier has ſo well acquitted himſelf, that his Lady is with Child. The big-bellied Woman, and her Husband, with their whimſical Palfry, are ſo very light, that when they are put together into a Scale, an ordi-

'nary

‘ ſtary Man may weigh down the whole Family.
‘ The little Man is a Bully in his Nature; but
‘ when he grows Cholerick I confine him to his
‘ Box ’till his Wrath is over, by which means I
‘ have hitherto prevented him from doing Miſchief.
‘ His Horſe is likewiſe very vicious, for which
‘ reaſon I am forced to tie him cloſe to his Manger
‘ with a Pack-thread. The Woman is a Coquet.
‘ She ſtruts as much as it is poſſible for a Lady of
‘ two Foot high, and would ruin me in Silks, were
‘ not the quantity that goes to a large Pin-cuſhion
‘ ſufficient to make her a Gown and Petticoat. She
‘ told me the other Day, that ſhe heard the Ladies
‘ wore coloured Hoods, and ordered me to get her
‘ one of the fineſt Blue. I am forced to comply
‘ with her Demands while ſhe is in her preſent Con-
‘ dition, being very willing to have more of the ſame
‘ Breed. I do not know what ſhe may produce me,
‘ but provided it be a *Show* I ſhall be very well ſa-
‘ tisfied. Such Novelties ſhould not, I think, be
‘ concealed from the *Britiſh Spectator*; for which
‘ reaſon I hope you will excuſe this Preſumption
‘ in,

Your moſt Dutiful,

moſt Obedient

and moſt Humble Servant,

S. T.

ERRATA, in Yeſterdays Spectator, *in the Motto after* deridet *add* Quam. *In Col.* 1. *line* 11. *for* Bed *read* Beds, *Col.* 1. *line* 40. *dele* a, *Col.* 2. *line* 10. *for* Inſtance *read* Inſtant.

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